The Latest News y Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun. SHERMAN'S GRAND ADVANCE. ews Received in Richmond. REAT PANIC IN GEORGIA.

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Thanksgiving Day. HOW IT WILL BE OBSERVED. A Feast for Rich and Poor. &c..

&c., GENERAL SHERMAN.

Probable Capture of Macon, Ca. Washington, Nov. 28 .- The REPUBLICAN of this fternoon has the following: We are permitted to sunounce that the Richmond papers of yesterday morning (Tucsiav. Nov. 22.) contain dispatches from Macon that on Sunday last Gen. Sherman was within 18 miles of that place, marching upon the ety. It is believed in high military quarters that before this Macon has fallen. Information considcred reliable has been received that the city was only garrisoned by Georgia militia, composed hiefly of old men and boys, and that no attempt vould be made to defend it, fearing that its desa uction would follow. No reports from Richmond papers of to-day having been received, the inference is confirmatory of the above probability.

SECOND DISPATOR. Washington, Nov. 28 .- The latest information in possession of the Government authorities is that Richmond papers of Tuesday contain a dispatch from Macon, that on Sunday Gen. Sherman was within 18 miles of that city, and marching upon it. The belief is entertained in high military quarters that before now Macon has fallen.

THIED DISPATCH.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- Late Richmond papers, just received here, announce that there is a great panic in Georgia in consequence of Sherman's movements; and that part of the Georgia Legiaisture has been captured at Grilin by Federal

The Dutch Gap Capal to be Opened. Wishington, D.C., Nov. 23 .- There is information from City Point, dated yesterday morning, that but short time will elapse before the Dutch Gap Canal

will be opened. From Portress Monroe

Fortress Monroe, Nov. 22 .- The mail steamer Thomas Collyer, which arrived from City Point this evening, brings down a report of heavy firing on the right of Gen. Butler's position, and of continual firing between the pickets during the past few

# Kentucky and Tennessee.

St. Louis Nov. 28d .- A Paducah dispatch of yesterday says military affairs in this district are active. Every rebel move on this side the Mississippi is now known. The whole country has been oroughly scouted, and parties bring in prisoners The concentration of troops and the coming of A. J. Smith means omething, but what, it is not proper to state. A tew days, however, will doubtless develope the plan of the contemplated campaign. Both the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers are in good boating creier, and will prove Valuable auxiliaries to military operations in Tennessee and Kentucky.

The gunboats Peoria and Pawpaw returned here on Sunday, from a reconnoissance up the Tennes-see river. The todies of Ensign Hare, of the gunboat Undine, and Capt. Allen, of the transport Ve-As, killed when their vessels were captured by Forrest's gunboats, were found. The river is lined with rebel pickets from Pine Bluff to Johnsonville, The robel General Lyon, in command of that dis-

ber 3d the town was pretty closely invested, when General Fagan, with about 6,000 of Price's retreating forces came up and bombarded the place five hours, with two pieces of artillery, but were held at bay until the next day, when Generals Curtis and Blunt arrived and the rebels skedad iled They lost nearly one thousand killed and wounded, our loss was one killed. A missionary who travelled some forty miles with Price, in Arkansas, reports that the General told him he had lost over ten thousand men killed and wounded and deserted, and that his expedition into Missouri had been most disastrous.

From Mexico and New Orleans. St. Louis, Nov. 23 .- The REPUBLICAN'S Carlo special gives the following items from New Orleans

Gen. Canby has sufficiently recovered to resume

usiness.
The latest Mexican news sta'ed that the Emperor is daily leaning towards the liberal party.
Perre Soule had arrived in the City of Mexico.
Dore Diego Alcarez, son of Don Juan Alvarde, it is reported, would declare in favor of Maximilian.
The Franco-Mexican troops had left their enanoments.

# Southern News. Interesting Extracts from Late Rebel Papers.

Late files of Richmond papers furnish interestng details of recent events. The SENTINEL of Saturday states that General Grant was massing troops on the right of their line, near Battery Harrison, and that a large portion of General Sheridan's forces had arrived on the James River. An attack was anticipated. Artillery and musketry skirmishing is reported to have occurred on the lines South and South-west of Petersburg, on Wednesday and Thursday. The following account is given of the picket fight near Howlett House on Thursday night:

Thursday night:

It being considered desirable to advance and straighten our picket line in front of Hunton's and Siewart's brigades, the puckets on duty were reinfereed soon after dark, by detachments from the Eighth Eighteenth. Ninth and Eighty-eight regiments. The line thus formed advanced quietly but rap'dly, and were almost upon the enemy's pickets before they were discovered. Breaking through at the point first struck, our troops wheeled right and left, taking the enemy's pickets in line. The result was that we captured almost every picket for a distance of about six hundred yards. The troops of Stewart's regiments captured a colonel (Coffia by name), two captains, two leutenants, and fitty-five privates. The colonel was engaged in a tour of inspection of the picket like, and arrived just in time to be impected binself. Hunton's men took seventy prisoners, making a total of one hundred and thirty prisoners.

Rumors were again current that Gen, Butler's Durch Gap Canal had been completed.

The Disparca publishes the following respecting operations in the Shenandoah valley:

operations in the Shenandoah valley:

The Yankees have assumed the defensive and fallen back to the line of the Battimore and Ohlo Radroad, and drawn in their lines everywhere in that vicinity. Those vandais who remain are said to be the veriest theves and robbers alive. They mask their laces, force their way into the bouses of citizens, and, without respect to the female inmates, plunder the rooms, trunks, and possess themselves of everything valuable. The people are in continual terror, as they have no protection and no redress. On the 10th inst., it is reported, ten of Kinchelo's partisan rangers attacked a squad of 14 scouts, belonging to the 14th lilinois Cavairy, killing three, wounding ten, and caparing several horses, without the less of a single man.

MORBY TO SHERIDAN.

# MOSBY TO SEFEIDAN.

General: Some time in the month of September, during my absence from my command, six of my men, who had been captured by your forces, were hing and shot in the streets of Front Royal, by order and in the presence of Brigadier-General Custer. Since then another (captured by a Col. Powell, on a plundering expedition into Rappahannock, shated a similar fate. A label, affixed to the coat of one of the murdered men, declared "that this would be the fate of Mosby and all his men." Since the murder of my men not less than seven hum red prisoners, including many officers of high rank, captured from your army by this command, have been forwarded to Relmond; but the execution of my purpose of retailation was deferred, in order, as far as possible, to confine its operation to the men of Custer and Powell. Accordingly, on the 6th instant, seven of your men were, by my order, executed on the Valley Pkeyor highway of travel. Hereafter any prisoners failing into my hands will be treated with the kindness due to their condition, unless some new act of barbarity shall come le me, reluctantly, to adopt a line of policy repugnant to humanity.

Very respectively, your obedient servant,

line of policy repugnant to humanity.
Very respectfully, your obelient servant,
John S. Mosey, Lieut, Colonel,
To Major-General Shkeidan.

The designs of General Sherman continue to alhowever, contain but little real news on the subject not already published in the Scs. They all put the best face upon the matter, and make it appear that Sherman is going to be "gobbled up" the Georgia militia. The Disparch contains the following upon this subject :

following upon this subject:

We have no doubt that Sherman, with an army of at least 30,000 men, has moved south from Atlanta, with the design of attacking Macon. If the Georgians are true to themselves, they, not being prepared to undertake a protracted siege, must hurry past the city to open communication with some new base of supplies. The country cannot support him, and it is impossible he should carry more than ten or fifteen days' supplies. During the Revolution, Burgoyne, meeting with an unexpected check and delay in attempting a movement very similar to Sherman's, lost himself and his srmy—a consummation which, more than any other one thing, let to the recognition by Great Britain of the independence of the Colonies.

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The robel General Lyon, in command of that district, has orders to watch the river closely and blockade it. Transports will be fin running again soon. Forrest has a pontoon across the river at Chickasaw.

Describers and scouts report Hood's army 25,000 strong with 37 pieces of artillery. He intended to operate in Middle and Eastern Tonnessee and Kentucky. He was marching on Pulaski, Gills Content, and expected ultimately to seize Cumbershand Gap. His men were greatly in need of clothing; supplies of which they hope to obtain by plundering the towns through which the pass. Large numbers of describers come into our lines stilly; many of them bringing horses and equipments.

The War in Arkansas.

Battle at Fayetteville—Price Again Defeated.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—Advices from Fayetteville, Arkansas, says, Colonel Brooks, with 2,500 rebels, attacked that place October 28th, but was repulsed with considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin process of the considerable loss. From that time to November 19 pin pr Jeff. Davis: No government is so despetic as that of popular

The following is the third day's proceedings of the November term of the Hustings Court of Magistrates at Richmond :

William, slave of Ben Green, charged with break-giuto Elizabeth Wunnicott's house, and stealing for of clothes, was ordered to receive thirty-ine lashes to-day and the same number to-mor-

row. Jacob Drew, free negro; Jacob slave of Ann Ford, and Curtis, slave of Jesse F. Keeser, charged with breaking into J. N. Noethick's store, and stealing several thousand dollars' worth of groceries, &c., were convicted of the offence, and the first and second ordered to be sold into slavery, and the third was discharged.

# Arrival from Havana.

Highly Interesting News.

By arrivals yesterday from Havana we are in reeipt of letter and newspaper mails embracing the following news:

Hardam, Nov. 14.—We have all been disgusted with the statements of Mr. Hawley, ex-Purser of the Roanoke, especially where he states that Captain Drew was not notified of the intended piracy. In my prisence, three distinct times, did Mr. Savage, our Consul here, tell him she projected plan of capturing his vessel, and this in the most earnest manner, and once I was present when Captain Ridreley, of the Shenandoah, cautioned him to be on his guard against these pirates, and also to be on the lookout for the Tal abassee while passing the coast. I know that Captain Drew having been warned and notified of the impending capture several times. On one occasion Captain Green, of the Havana, was present. There are a number of persons here ready to give their affidavits of Captain Lorew having been most thoroughly warned. A letter has been received from one of the passengers, a gentleman well-known here, which will be published in tomorrow's Shorte, giving a minute account of all that occurred from the rising of the Roanoke's anchor here to her arrival at Bermuda. It materially contradicts Mr. Hawley's statement. The letter from this passenger states a great many things that Mr. Hawley does not mention—one is that the parties attenued to run into Whimington before going to Bermuda, but were driven off. These prates must have been very sure of their prey, when only nine men were put aboard to capture a steamer with forty-five to fity men on board, and when a schooner, with coal, dec. to take off the passengers and crew was engaged to meet them at a rendezvous. A young man named Coats, I believe, of Matanzas, a passeuger, was wounded in the forehead by a pistel ball. The Wild Rover, from Bermuda, came to the mouth of Nassau harbor, and after a short stay left again. It is reported that she had on board Lleutents Braine and the rest of the Roanoke pirates, and that she had on board Lleutents Braine and the rest of the Roanoke pirates, and that she had on board Lleutents Braine and the rest of the Roanoke pirates, and that sh

Mysterious Proceeding at Matamoros.

Havinz, Not. 14.—The steamer Mexico arrived here on the Sth instant, seven days from Maismoros. A most iniquitous transaction occurred on this steamer while there. A Mr. Townsend, pretending to have been sent by the American Censul, came on board and changed the flag and papers of the steamer from American to Mexican, and this was done without the usual formalities. The crew were neither paid off nor discharged, nor were they allowed to go on shore. They were compelled by threats to aid in navigating the steamer to this port, where they were turned adrift, and having come estensibly under the Mexican flag, our consul was unable to interfere in their behalf. The poor fellows are destitute. Some of them have teen able to work their way back to different parts of the United States. If Mr. Pierce, our Consul at Matamoros, was really cognizant of the transaction he is very much to blame, especially as the steamer will now be used in the service of the rebels.

LETTER PURPOSTING TO BE PROM GENERAL MESTA The following letter is published here, and it is pretended that it was written by General Mejia to friend of his in the City of Mexico:

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Mataworos, October 10.

The papers or perchance private news will have informed you of what has recently taken place on the frontier. I here give you a resume of the most important: A solute submission of Cortina; capitulaton of this city with twenty-one camon, six of them rifled; surrender of an immense amount of material of war, and the force which were under arms, consisting of about one thousand men; complete peace on the greater portion of the R.o Bravo ironter, from Camargo to its mouth; a new impulse to the commerce of Matamoros with the State of Texas, and Europe; mercantile transactions begin to take enormous proportions; the solemn recognition of the new Empire by Bagdad, Matamoros and Reynose; the first is a city of recent foundation, almost entirely composed of foreigners. The Confederate camp is in front of Matamoros, within sight. The Yankee camp in front of Bagdad, is also in sight of our forces, now locates at that fortified place. General Drayton comes often from Brownsville to visit us, and I return the compliment two days afterwards. The Confederates ofter to return the armament that Canales took away with him to their territory when he fled there on the occupation of this city. The American Consul also offers to return the three rifled guns and the armament that Cortina transferred to the Yankee camp to attack Bownsville. The official visit of Admiral Bossee on board the manofical visit of chronicle. Cortina has cone out to have also to chronicle. Corrita has some out to fight the Juarists at Predras Negras, and to watch the right bank of the river with the object of pre-venting the return of the Canales. There are still several other episodes of interest, but I am obliged to conclude.

This letter is not signed in the publication, and although its statements may be true its authorship is doubted.

# Affairs in St. Domingo.

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from its correspondent at St. Domingo City, which says that a part of the troops under Gen. Calleja marched on the 26th uit. to a point called Guey, where there were 300 rebels. The rebels, having been informed of the expedition, were not to be found there on the arrival of the Spaniards. Col. Suberbi, not being satisfied with the result of the expedition, returned again on the 29th (on the first excursion seven prisoners were captured) and found that the rebels, having been re-enforced, for course, for this time there was a fight), had returned. The Spaniards were attacked by the rebels, and the battle lasted four hours. The rebels, notwithstanding they had superior numbers, could not recist the vilor of the "loyalista," and were, of course, completely routed! The rebels left on the field five dead, and they were seen to drag many others away, several pools of blood remaining on the field. No Spanian loss is given, so one must infer than in Spanish loose as given, so one must infer than in Spanish lood was spilled in this battle, which lasted four hours!

The Spanish Expedition to Puerto Cabello landed there on the Sist tilt, at day light, and found two large warchouses entirely infed with to lace and hines, but did not and the rebels. The latter had disappeared as if by enchantment. Only a stray shot indicated their presence. The Spanish troops after destroying the warehouses returned on board the transports intending to land again in the morning. "The rebels having by that time bean recenferced (as a matter of course) tried to impede the landing of our troops, but all their efforts were futness. The Spanish froops after destroying the warehouses returned on board the shore, capturing the nutrenthments of the enemy, made of oaktast of Earth." "The Spanish veterans drove everything that opposed them of two hoars fighting the resistance cased and orters were given for a re-embarkation. This brills and operation was carried out without further loss to the expeditionary force than the xilled and bout ten wounded.

## MISCELLANBOUS ITEMS

The Diablo De Sartiago De Chia reports that on board the Louis and, of the St. Nuzire line, which passed that port, there were 600 men—the Rody-Guard of the Empress Cherlotte of Moxico. Tals is a great number of men to guard the body of one woman in a country with its declared to be, by French authority, "pacified and civil zed."

By the Cuba we receive papers from Venezuela, Carraceas, L. Guarra and Puerto Cabello to the 24th ult. The Commence of the latter place states that the schooner Bolivar had arrived from Cudad Rolivar with Measrs, Ramon Montes, Hillario tiambus and Tomas Machade, Comissioners of Peace, to treat with General Falcon. The latter arrived at Porto Cabello on the 18th ul., The P.V.ZNER of Carraceas, of the 24th ult., says that the whole Republic is at peace, with the exception of the State of Guayana—the only one of the whole nineteen States which is opposed to the new constitution and peace. The Presidential elections in the different States have almost been unanimously in favor of Falcon.

Larje mines of magnetic iron are said to have been ciscovered at Puerto R.co, and the yield is reported to be 55 to 75 per ceut.

The Draino is terribly worked up about the cepture of the Florida, and gives an article of a column in regard to it. It calls the affair an outrage upon the neutrality of nations and upon international law, etc. It almost insinuates cowardnee on the part of Capt, Collins. It also to lee the strictures and mainuations of the Couran Das Exa Usts.

There have been no arrivals from Dixie since my last, though several an lo-rebel vessels have arrived from Nassau and Matamoras. To-day is the Queen's birthday, and it is being duly celebrated.

## The Pirate Chickamauga.

Hallfax, Nov. 23 .- H. M. S. Media, from Bermu da, 19th, arrived this evening. The pirate Chicksmauga had completed her repairs and sailed on the 15th on a cruise. The value of her captures was

## Rebel Conspiracy in Canada.

Quebec, Nov. 23 .- Owing to reliable information Southerners and rebel sympathizers in certain western towns are manufacturing claudestinely and collecting at convenient points shot, shell and cannon. The Government have fasued, under chapter 4 of the act of 1963, a proclemation pro-hibiting the exportation or carrying coastwise, or by inland navigation, of arms or ammunition.

### Alarm on the Canada Border.

From late information it appears that an organ ized gang of refugees and deserters exists on the borders of Canada, for the purpose of barassing the American frontiers, and keeping the adjacent towns in a state of constant slarm. Mr. Wheeler, towns in a state of constant alarm. Mr. Wheeler, the President of the Northern Railroad, has received information of a design to attack the railroad, destroy the track and keomotives, and burn the depots. The United States vice-consul as Montreal sends word that the raiders intend to attack the town of Malone, in New York State. Canada is the headquarters and refuge of all these desparadees, who pretend to act under instructions and commissions from Etchmond. On Sunday night there was an extensive starm along the border. The pickets at Russe's Point, as stated in yesterday's SUN, were fired upon by armed horsemen. An alarm sum was fired from Fort Mostgomery as soon as they made their appearance. They succeeded in making their escape, probably taking with them a wounded comrade, as he could not be found. A communication was received last week from an unknown person, addressed to a gentleman at Champiain, purporting to come from Montreal, that a plan was on foot to burn Upper and Lower Champian, N. Y., and the same would be desiroved within nine days.

# The Late Storm on the Lakes-Fifty Lives Lost and a Million of Property De-stroyed.

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The Portit Fars Parsa, Nov. 15, eave:

The arrival down of the large fleet due from Lake Michigan has brought more definite intelligence of the damage sustained among the sh pping by the late gale; yet with all the information at hasd, one half of the numerous disseares which have of curred are not yet heard of, and some time will elaps, doubtless, are the full result may come to hand. Sunday and Monday a number of those more or less crippled arrived, and are now bear under the necessary repairs. The damage sustained state the necessary repairs. The damage sustained state of the numerous disseares which have on the number of the

# News Items

(By Tolograph to the New York Sun.)

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THE total amount of treasure received in San Francisco, for the last ten days, is nearly \$2,550,000. THE steamer Brother Jonathan arrived at San Francisco on Monday last, from the North, beinging over \$400,000 in gold.

Ir hag teen resolved by the Canal Commissioners o close the Canals of the State of New York on the 8th of December.

Tus preliminary examination of Bell alias Barley the Lake Eric pirate took place yesterday at Toronto, C. W. The prisoner was committed for trial, which will take place next week. THE gallant Caps. Winslow had a public recep-

tion by the citizens of Roxbury, Mass, on Tuesday evening, followed by a grand banques. Among the many agreeable features was the presentation of an elegant silver tea-service to the herote sailor. On the 19th, a blockade runner white coming out

of Wilmington, ran ashore on the East bar of the harbor, and was fired upon by our vessels, which she returned with spirit, the engagement lasting several hours without any of the shots from our gunboats materially damaging her, under cover of a deuse tog which set in about duak, she get off the and succeeded in ser or beak . Wilminster

Tan receipts of the National Sailors' Pair at son, which closed on Tuesday evening, will en seed \$200,000. The officers and crew of the U. S. steam alcop-of-was Brooklyn sent in a contribu of \$250 on Tuesday, which secured the sword to Capt. Jas. Alden, the gallant commander of the Brooklyn. The sword contest, up to this unexpected result, had been quite even between Farragut and Winslow.

ABOUT fifty desertors from our armies lately arr.ved at City Point from the Valley. They were captured by Sheridan in his late campaign. The arger number of them were substitutes, who, having deserted and joined the rebel army, were sent to the Shenandosh Valley, as there was less danger of their being identified or captured. A Court, with General Coilis at the head, has been ordered from Washington to City Point to try

# General Intelligence.

[By Mail to the New York Sun.]

A SHEEF grower in Middlebury, Vt. has refused \$20,000 for his two bucks "Gold Drop" and "Silver Mine."

Tun recent Presidential vote is largely in excess of the popular vote of 1860, notwithstanding the numbers lost in the war.

THE Waterbury, Conn., AMERICAN is 21 years old th's week, and its editor is called the "nestor of the Connecticut press."

Turns are no less than six physicians who attend the Empress of Russia. That woman ought cer-tainly to be sick of doctors.

JUSTICE CATRON, of the U.S. Supreme Court, has not failed intherto of being present at the opening of the S preme Court for 2 terms, or years, but is now unable to be present.

A WERELY paper in Hariford suspends publica-tion once in a while, on account of the high price of paper. The editor says the subscribers prefer an occasional week's suspension to an increase of sub-scr pulon price.

Wans filling the reservoir of the Charlatown, Mass. Water Works, a few days since, the pump would not operate, and an examination proved that the pipe was completely filled with cels. The next day the trouble o cured again, and on the two occasions over 2,500 pounds of cels were removed.

Event day more or less government clecks at Washington resign the relaces, on the ground that the increase in their salaries by no means keeps pace with the increasing cost of all articles of living. For every vacancy thus created, there are ren applicants on the principle, doubtless, that some mean can live whore others would scarve.

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Tax Peitin Gazerra contains a report from the Chinese Government on the extinction of the robellon, which saids with the following words: "It is, therefore, most needful that thanks te offered to the gods for their assistance. Wherefore the Roard of Hites is directed to examine into the services rendered by the different gods, and to report to us."

LUBUT. Dissoswar, of Staten Island, a gallant officer of one of the New York regiments, was recenly captured with other officers and men by Moseby's guerrillas. He was one of the seven selected
for execution in retalation for the hanging of:
some rebel murderers by General Custer's men in
the Valley, but in consideration that he did not belong to General Custer's brigaue, he was let off,
said some other officer was selected by these figures
and executed.

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As battery D. Illinois Light Artillery, was turning a corner on their way to the Cantanorga depot in Nasbville, a few days are one of the cassons exploded, causing the death of one person and the probable mainting for life of three others. A negro, standing at some distance, had one eye taken out by a tragmont of stell, and the other se injured that it is probable to will become entirely blind.

the future was promising.

Tas Cincinnati Commercial, of the 21st, says: Gen. Burbridge has been put on the alera again by reports that Gen. Brockintadge is attempting the invasion of Kentucky, by way of Bull's Gep. The short allowance on which the robel general has been put in Bouth-western Virginia, has doubtless whetted his desire for a dweading-place again on the fat blue-grass lands, but his uncertaking, particularly at this seasor, if the year, is one of great temerity. It is not, however, deficult to imagine that he will be it, a desperate strait for Winter supplies for his termy, unless he makes some bold sirks for a new source. Forces are, we learn, being commentated raphily at a point beyond Lexington, to counteract his movements, and there ought to be no great difficulty in keeping his hungry hords in the mud and knobe of the Cumberianc's head westers until they cave in or retire.

# The Draft Enrollment

Proclamation of Governor Seymour Governor Beymour has issued the following proclamation in relation to the revision of the enrollment lists in anticipation of a forthcoming draft :

ment lists in anticipation of a forthcoming draft:

I have this day received a request from ProvostMarshal-General Fry, dated the lists instant, "that
I will take such steps as will induce State, municipal and other local authorities, as well as prominent and influential citizans, to co-sperate with the,
officers of this Bureau in securing an accurate enginmeration of the persons liable to military duty in
the several districts of the State." The Object of
this request is to get a correct quote for the future
drafts, to save towns and cities from sending more
than their full share of troops, and to see that all
are enrolled who are liable under the law for drafting soldiers into the service of the United States.
I therefore urgs upon all citizens immediate attention to this subject. When the call is made
it will be too late to correct errors. Heretofore, when I have objected to the excessive
quotas of the districts, I was told that there
was a lack of vigilance on the pure of our
people in making timely corrections of the lists. I
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